DEAD HERO Yard Wednesday-Citizens To Greet Cruiser.

As the bow of the Olympia cuts through the sea today two days out from the native shores of the unknown soldier whose burial at Arlington Friday will be symbolic of the respect America holds for those forever missing in action living comrades in Washington were busy perfecting the circle of honors with which they will surround the most unique tribute ever paid to the brave of the nation

Planes to Greet Ship. Escorted by a squadron of sea

planes flying in battle formation high over the historic cruiser, the Olympia will arrive at the Navy Yard Wednesday, completing the last lap of its journey from the other side. Fliers from Bolling Field will meet

the Olympia as it heads into the Potomac from Chesapeake Bay. accompany the unknown to the dock The aerial escort will not disband until the casket is taken from the ship and laid in state for a few hours at the Navy Yard. Ready to bow in reverence at the

coming of the unknown. Washington was walting today for official notice of the arrival time, that its citizens might line the Potomac and pay their first silent tribute as the ship rides to its anchorage.

Poppy Official Flower.

Believing it fitting and proper that everyone, on Armistice Day, should wear the flower that is sacred to the memory of those who did not come back, replicas of the poppy of Flanders' fields are being made and distributed by the Washington Post, No. 1 of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. will be placed on sale on Wednesday and Thursday, the proceeds to be placed in the treasury of the Disabled American Veterans and used for the relief of disabled soldiers.

Mexico.. France, and Germany.

bers of the National Disabled Soldiers'

to the Rainbow Division Veterans the pany. steps on the east side of the Capitol building, not later than 8:50 o'clock.

Placing of a floral offering on behalf of the Rainbow Division Veterans half of the Rainbow Division Veterans and the lephone detectives found that he le Placing of a floral offering on be-half of the Rainbow Division Veterans ranged for this first of a series of lishing this fact, the police scout the District Chapter, and silent tribute voted to chorus by the entire delegation will complete Charles S. Wengerd.

day morning. The program will in-clude: Placing of a small silk American flag upon the casket by Capt. Ed. Martin Dowd a group of plane numwin S. Bettelheim, jr., chief of staff, placing of an immense floral wreath upon the bier by the District of Coumbia Department, in behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia; pinning the medal and insignia of the order on the cush- from Montana, will bring to the union of the casket by the commander- known dead his own coup stick and which is the largest number ever enin-chief; placing of an evergreen sprig war bonnet, regarded the most inupon the casket by the junior vice portant article of the warrior's recommander. Richard Seelve Jones: galia. placing of a white carnation upon the the Fifth Division. Because of the voice amplifier in-

amphitheater at Arington, the wilson went from the white House speech of the President, the music and the spoken words of every one who participates in the burial ceremonies may be heard distinctly and clearly anywhere within a large Gompers. Mrs. Huston Thompson, best places to hear are on the slopes H. Gardener, Miss Gertrude Vanof the amphitheater. People who Abrams. open space will be able to hear as well those taking part in the demonstration those within the amphitheater.

The presence of small trees and avenues and march out S street to Mr. shrubbery will tend to reduce the Wilson's home, there to pay tribute sound volume and it is advisable to to the commander in chief of the unremain in the open and not try to known soldier who is to be honored at hear in some space where a tree or Arlington. group of trees intervenes between the also describe Mr. Wilson as a wound audience and the amphitheater.

Chief Plenty Coos, of the Crow nation of Indians: Lone Wolf, chief of the Kiowas; Amos Red Owl, chief of valiant or effective service to humanthe Sloux, and Stranger Horse, a Rose- ity, either in his capacity as a soldier bud Sioux chief, will furnish the burial or a statesman, in bringing the great ceremonies with perhaps the most war to a successful conclusion uniquely American touch of the en-

WINDOWS FOR RENT November 11th

636 Pa. Ave. N. W.

D. C. Community Chorus Welcomes Davenny As Soloist



HOLLIS EDISON DAVENNY, Whose delightful bass voice was a feature of Washington in war time. will sing at the concert at Mt. Vernon M. E. Church, Massachusetts avenue and Ninth street, this evening. The concert is the first of a series of free concerts given under the auspices of the National Community Chorus. Mr. Davenny music of New York city.

Former Director of Music Department of Community Service Here November 7.

The many friends of Hollis Edison

Davenny, formerly director of the department of Community Master Sergeant Burt Sapp, of the Service in Washington and now loengineer school detachment at Camp cated in New York city, will be glad Humphreys, has been chosen to repre- to know that Mr. Davenny is to be burial ceremonies. Sapp has seen Community Chorus at its meeting youth, but after running down a twenty-three years' service in the tonight at 8 o'clock at the Mt. Ver. number of clues they failed to locate him. in numerous engagements and has Church, Massachusetts avenue and Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chie seen service in Alaska, the Philippines, Ninth street northwest. Dr. Davenny detectives, was next appealed to. will be heard in a number of operatic sent Detective Sergeant Livington to Led by Takoma Park Band, mem- and other selections. This will be search for the youth. a rare treat for those who attend, and of the missing telephone employe also League, will march in the general all chorus members are invited to was given yesterday to every member archy like England. The contrast between a monarchy and a labor parade the veterans will assemble at American League Park, where the or- Charles S. Wengerd, director of the comb the city and waterfront for looking for a business president. ganization's program in commemoration of the committee on retion of the third anniversary of the organization, of which Robert C. Starr is chairman. Mr. Davenny is At 1 o'clock last Friday. Sisson was The Germans are trying hard to meet very well known here as a singer, given his salary of \$40. The War Department has assigned the Rainbow Division Veterans the the Rainbow Division Veterans the

period from 9:20 to 9:35 a. m., Thursday for exercises at the casket of the "Unknown Soldier" in the Rottunda of the Capitol. Members of tunda of the Capitol. Members of the Rainbow Division Veterana will be a soldier with the second to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Montant to the first Tuesday to the first Montant to the the Rainbow Division Veterans will November meeting tonight at 8 whether he lost the money or whether is so low that strikes are often necessary assemble in column of threes, at the o'clock in the Mt. Vernon Place Methods of the north Capitol (Senate) odist Episcopal Church, Massachus-telephone detectives found that he if anybody sells a house the gov-

by J. Bentley Mulford, the national free entertainments to be given in theory that had been advanced that all crowded. My first impression was connection with each monthly meet the youth may have been robbed and that they were making lots of money first vice president, remarks by M. connection with each monthly meet the youth may have Manning Marcus, president of the ing, with part of the evening demet with foul play. Scores of distinguished guests have five men, led by W. E. Braithwaite, have become mentally unbalanced. In live for the foreigners. signified their intention to be present will sing a group of songs: Miss this connection they point to the sugat the ceremonies at the bier of the unknown to be held by the Veterans give a group of solos; the Acton be "driven to the Potomac."

Will sing a group of songs; Alies this connection they point to the point to th of Foreign Wars at 10 o'clock Thurs. Trio will sing some interesting Haweilan music: Miss Esther A. Cloyd ADDITIONAL SINGERS will give a group of readings, and

> Anyone who loves to sing is in vited to join the chorus and will be made welcome at its meeting tonight. tire program. Plenty Coos, coming

Women of all shades of political by the adjutant general, Capt. opinion have announced plans for Reuel W. Elton: placing of a small a celebration in honor of former laurel wreath on the casket by Col. President Wilson, before his home on George L. Tait, officer of the day, as a S street, following the conclusion last token of affection from his comof the ceremonies at Arlington Armisrudes in arms: placing of a wreath by tice Day. It is expected that other Mrs. Margaret Warfield on behalf of admirers of the former President will join in the celebration and that it will be a monster affair, rivalling the stalled in and around the national demontration on March 4 after Mr. Arlington, the Wilson went from the White House

Official tests show that the Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Helen

The women's committee says that will form at Connecticut and Florida The women's statement ed soldier." congratulates him upon his returning health and says:

"No man in the world rendered more

DO YOU KNOW!!! hat you can buy dolls at less than holesale prices, due to our direc-uying? Come in and see this 23inch double-jointed \$9.75 with human bobbed sair and evelophes. GREENBERG'S

1221 H St. N. E.

Frank K. Sisson, Aged 20, Talks In Despondent Manner to Girl Friend.

Have you seen a youth answering the following description? If so, notify Armistead C. Sisson, 60 New York avenue north-

Frank Klein Sisson: six feet tall, 185 pounds, heavy black eye brows, brown eyes, dark brown hair, combed in pompa-dour style; prominent facial features. When last seen wore khaki wool shirt, dark trousers with gray stripe, black under-coat, blue tight-fitting overcoat, dark blue cap and brown low shoes. Sisson is twenty

Mystery surrounds the disappear year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Armistead C. Sisson, 60 New York avenue northwest, and popular employe of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company ,who has not been seen by any of his friends or relatives since 6 o'clock last Friday night, five hours after he had received his salary. Because of his exemplary habits and industry, his friends and relatives are

friend that he had lost his wallet containing \$40 of his salary. "What would you do if some one stole or you lost your money?" asked the girl friend. "I wouldn't die about it." the girl told him. "Let's take a ride and try

puzzled at his absence. Before he dis-

appeared young Sisson told a girl

to forget it Accepting the girl's suggestion, Sisson and she got into his Ford ma-chine, and he suggested riding around the Speedway. Noticing that Sisson was extremely nervous and appeared she suggested that they drive to his home. She took the wheel and when he car reached Sisson's home he got out and refused to enter, walking diers, and they ought to know. We A captain of German storm troops, hurriedly down New York avenue to are the greatest philanthropists be who had seen four years service and East Capitol street, where he disap cause we got nothing out of the war. had been awarded all sorts of medals. Nothing has been seen or heard of him since by his relatives

Miss Ella M. Sisson, private secretary to A. E. Berry, president of the right after the armistice. telephone company, appealed to Burdett Stryker, general manager, on Saturday to help find her brother. Mr. Stryker detailed the company's detectives to search for the missing

The Bureau fact that the youth lost his money their vacations, as Germany is cer-day began consideration of a of Standards Glee Club of twenty- preyed on his mind, and that he may tainly a cheap place in which to ficiency appropriation of about \$300,

ASKED FOR ORATORIO

A total of 350 voices is wanted to Handel's great Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah At the first rehearsal of the Wash ington Oratorio Society last Wednes-day evening, 208 singers enrolled, rolled at the first rehearsal. Sydney Lloyd Wrightson, the conductor, desires to increase the membership to

voices, of which he wants 100 voices in the male section. "The Messiah" is being prepared this season with fewer rehearsals than ever before, members who wish to take part in this performance will have to enroll next Wednesday or the following Wednesday evening, after no new members will be admitted.

"The Messiah" will be given on two nights, as heretofore, to accommodate such business before. the hundreds of interested musical realize that much has to be done for people who have been unable to gain France, but they cannot understand admission the past several years. The offering of this oratorio has no personal financial backing. The only sources of revenue to meet the expenses are the initiation dues of \$1 Germans think that the French should and the collection taken up at each be satisfied with the support of performance. Four of the finest New America and England. The Germans York cratorio artists have been en-gaged to sing the solo parts. are feeling very bad about the low value of the mark. They feel that gaged to sing the solo parts.

What's Doing Today and Tomorrow

Luncheon to James H. Douglas, Irish Quaker, Shoreham Hotel, 1 p. m.
Opening of Christian Science Reading Room, 1319 F street northwest, all day.
Anderson Unit. American Women's Legion, Mason House, 1606 Twentieth street northwest, 4:45 p. m.
Swiss societies' mask dance, Elke' Hail, 8 p. m. Edward T. Schmid in charge.
Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association, Sixth Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m. Club, Eighteenth street, road, 8 p. m.
Lobby concert, Y. M. C. A. building. 7 p. m.
D. C. suffrage group. City Club., 8 p. m.
Executive board of College Women's
Club, 1822 I street northwest, 8 p. m.
Second anniversary of Women's City
Club, 8 p. m.
Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of 'eterans, 8 p. m. Stanton Park Citizens' Association, Peabody School, 8 p. m. Parent-Teacher Association, Adams

School, 8 p. m.
Planting of memorial sime, Lincoln Memorial grounds, 10 a. m.
Pageant by boy scouts, Lane C. M. E.
Church, Fourteenth and C streets north-Church, Fourteenth and Cast. Sp. m. Address by Dr. C. R. Frankham, Assistant Attorney General, Federal Bar Association, Interior Department Auditorium. 8 p. m. Board of directors, Washington Board of rade, 4:15 p. m. Executive board, Chamber of Commerce. Public health committee, Washington Board of Trade, 1 p. m. Federal Club, at the University Club.

TOMORROW. Club. 601 E street northwest. 9 to 11:30

Germans Admire U.S., Thankful To Hoover Says Gus Buchholz

clares there is no bitterness in Germany against Americans, but, on the other hand, "Our boys on the Rhine are very popular."

By GUS HUCHHOLZ. dollar hunters.

There is no bitter feeling toward Americans or German-Americans. The stances. The Germans lost almost Germans realize that it was the duty half of the German-Americans to stick to ers along but were not able to get America. I explained to them my any number of clues they failed to locate knew about my Liberty loan speeches their special dinner, as is always and even knew how much money I given Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of had collected and how much I had vited the two American soldiers to invested myself.

Through With Kaisers.

Some of them prefer a limited monassigned to installation work. After Germans certainly know how to col-

I discovered that 70 per cent of the chorus singing under Relatives of Sisson now fear that the patrons were foreigners spending

than you can at Atlnatic City. popular wine restaurant looked like a German. foreigners-plus the waters.

twenty one guns. It made me and was royally received.

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Dressmaking class, East Washington ommunity Center, 8 p. m. Park View Citizens' Association, Park Viey School, \$ p. m.
Luncheon. Washington Chapter of Mt. St.
Mary's Alumni Association. Cosmos Club,
12:30 p. m.
Debate on "The Junior High School,"
Public Library, \$ p. m.
Brookland Brotherhood, Lord Memorial p. in.
Annual election at Town and Country
Club. Eighteenth street and Columbia
road, 8 p. m.
Lobby concert, Y. M. C. A. building.
7 p. m.
D. C. suffrage group, City Club., 8 p. m.
D. C. suffrage meeting, 1409 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.
Phi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, 1424
Eleventh street northwest, 8 p. m.
District War Mothers, Thomson School, West Virginia State Society. Thomson ichool, 8 p. m. Takema Park Civic Study section. Ta-West Virginia State Society. Thomas, School, 8 p. m.
Takoma Park Civic Study section. Takoma Library, 2 p. m.
Mt. Pleasant W. C. T. U., 4413 Ninth street northwest, 2:39 p. m.
Maryland State Society, Johnson-Powell School, 8 p. m.
Luncheon by Yale Club to members of Chinese arms parley delegation. University Club, 1 p. m.
Lincoln Park Citizens' Association. Bryan School, Thirteenth and B streets southeast, 8 p. m.

Federal Club, at the University Club, b. m.
North Washington Citizens' Association, United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets, 8 p. m.
Address by Senator King, Men's Club, Episcopal Church, South.

American soldier. In a night attack

on the Americans he was surprised

information from them-only

dine with them. The captain told

Germany had lost the war, after

witnessing the fighting qualities of

District Matters.

House Appropriations Committee to-

The District Commissioners and

\$25,000 to continue the work of the

to be used by the police deparmtent

during the coming conference, and

the District.

000 for the District of Columbia.

that he personally concluded that

Gus Buchholz, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel and restaurant. has returned to Washington after an extended visit to Germany. He dethey are being sold out. The factories

It is a pleasure to travel as an are working overtime on orders from American in Europe today. The considered sound business by the Gerdollar is the thermometer. We are mans. They hope that American and considered the greatest diplomats. English bankers will come to their Germany says we had the best sol- support to stabilize their currency. Formerly we were considered only told me his first impression of the The Germans appreciate what Mr.

Hoover and the Quakers did for them that no one ran away. Every one right after the armistice. jumped out of bed, ran for his gun

They do not want any more kaisers.

You can travel by auto, live in the Frankfort I was the only guest who \$150,000 to continue the work of con-The English are becoming

popular in Germany, because they have shown themselves to be good sportsmen after the war. In Cologne he occupied territory, they treat the Germans with the greatest courtesy. When I came to Coblenz to see General Allen with my automobile I thought I had received a salute of somewhat good. Later I learned that General Pershing had arrived before I did not remain long. I returned three weeks later and saw General Allen when he was not engaged,

Yanks Are Popular. Our boys on the Rhine are very popular. People from all countries come to see them. Coblenz never did

\$3, \$4 and \$5

GOVERNORSHIP

Both Old Dominion and Mary land Hold Elections Tomorrow. Vote Probably Close.

Voters of Maryland and Virginia today are primed for one of the hottest elections tomorrow both States have

With the almost phenomenal in crease of Republican registrants in these nominally Democratic States the elections are expected to be close. with the winning sides not having much room to crow about majorities. The Virginians are electing a gov-ernor tomorrow. Both Democratic and Republican forces have been stumping the State for the past three weeks, and tonight the final appeal will be made to the voters in a whirlwind finish.

Chairman Hal D. Flood, of the Vir ginia State Democratic committee, de-clared all of the twenty-two cities and eighty of the 100 counties would be carried by Senator E. Lee Trinkle. State Chairman Joseph L. Crupper however, claims a majority of 15,000 for the Republican candidate, Henry

Over in Alexandria, Va., John Bar ton Phillips., Republican, will oppose Howard W. Smith, Democrat, for the

office of Commonwealth's attorney. For the office of clerk of the courts, Capt. Fountain Beattie, Republican, will oppose Nevelle S. Greenaway, the Democratic nominee, and for clerk of the gas. Ferdinand DeVaughan will line up against Fred Ebhart, the present incumbent. In Prince George county, Maryland. the official ballot tomorrow will read

For comptroller of the treasury

Prince George's county, Republican; Clarence H. Taylor, Baltimore, Socialist. For sheriff - B. Frank Brown,

Democrat; James Arthur Sweeney, Republican; John F. Wilson, Independent. For clerk of the circuit court-John T. Fisher, Republican; Summerfield D. Hall, Democrat. For county commissioner-John M.

Bowie, Republican; George A. Gude Democrat. For surveyor-Edward L. Latimer, Republican; Millard Thorne, Demo-

crat. five)—Charles B. Ager, Democrat; Neuman G. Dudrow, Republican; J. Alton Harron, Republican; George They already smiles. When the Germans received Hess, Democrat; Thomas C. Jones, Democrat; Arthur C. Keefer, Repubon such occasions, they in-the two American soldiers to crat; George B. Merrick, Republican; M. Roberts, Democrat; J. William Wachter, Republican.
For State senate—William Noble Fisher, Republican; Fanedale G. Sasscer. Democrat.

last night, Kemper Sifflet, of Alexandria, Va., was attacked by a gang diction. of youths who, he says, robbed him of \$32. He told the police of the third street entrance to the grounds. First precinct he can identify two at the head of what is to be an of the robbers. The assailants were international avenue of memorial He was not seriously hurt. Hamlin Glover, colored, of New ernments. York city, complained to the police the Sixth precinct that after he had hired a taxi-cab at Union Station he was taken to the outskirts of the city and was robbed of \$91 and two sultcases containing clothing valued at \$20. The chauffeur, after the car had gone some distance from the The deficiency subcommittee of the station, stopped the machine to allow another colored man to get in.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES DRIVES FOR MEMBERS

Contributing members of the sociated Charities and Citizens' lief Association are today asked by The Commissioners are asking Milton E. Ailes, chairman of the joint finance committee to bring in All were structing the Gallinger Hospital, and an additional member each. Headadditional appropriation of \$33,000 to quarters are open at 923 H street erect a new municipal lodging house; northwest. During the year ended October

Rent Commission until next May; an that organization care for 1.477 emergency appropriation of \$50,000 families, an increase of 479 over the previous year. Total relief disbursements were \$35,146 and visitors \$23,000 for court judgments against of the Associated Charities made 13. 553 calls.

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Eastern Market (mests only).

President's Program

11 a. m.-Congressman Mon-11:15 a. m.—Senators Fletcher

and Trammell.

11:30 a. m.—Congressman Claus and Tennessee delegation with Assistant Secretary of Commerce

Huston.

11:45 a. m.—Congressman Mc-Cormick of Montana.

12 noon—Montiville Flowers, of Pasadena, Cal.

12:15 p. m.—George G. Oliver, Pitteburgh

Pittsburgh. 12:45 p. m.—Dr. Charles H. Sheldon and Graham Patterson, of Christian Herald, to present resolutions adopted by 1,100 churches indorsing President's course in calling armament con-

ference. Respects-Mrs. Ellis A. Yost Miss Anna A. Gordon.

Sensational Evidence Against Dealers.

are due this week for a "raking over rather romantic episode. An intrehe coals" by members of the special

Aroused over alleged profiteering nan Kunz of Illinois declared today music was such that he invited them that he was prepared to submit sen on board ship. When the musicians

"It is an outrage that the people Washington should be compelled new world. William S. Gordy, jr., Wicomico to pay the prevailing high prices a little joke and it was only baltimore, Labo.; Oliver Metzerott, for milk," Mr. Kunz said. "I intend fore they realized that they were assured that it was only a little joke and it was not long before they realized that they were assured that it was only baltimore, Labo.; Oliver Metzerott, for milk," Mr. Kunz said. "I intend fore they realized that they were assured that it was only baltimore, Labo.; Oliver Metzerott, for milk," Mr. Kunz said. to make a thorough investigation the way to far greater fortune than of the milk prices and if profiteering their home had ever held out to them. exists I want it exposed.

On account of the illness of J. J. Barbour, attorney for the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, the subcommittee ng the new milk bill today adjourned immediately after meeting. ings will be resumed Thursday mornng at 10 o'clock.

MEMORIAL ELMS PLANTED TO MARK ARMISTICE WEEK

and the calling of the limitation of the year when they will not interfer oday by the planting, in the Lincoln nized as an object lesson in the splen Memorial grounds, of two American did elms, for the allied armies and navies, by the American Forestry Marine Band! And to its leader, Capt Association.

Mrs. Harding presented the trewel in the ceremony. The trees LEROY WEBER FREED AS used dedicated by Charles Lathrep Pack, president of the association, who was introduced by Lieut. Cel. HOLD-UP ON 7TH STREET

C. O. Sherill, superintendent of public buildings and grounds. Cel. John
While standing on Seventh street, etween D and E streets northwest, pronounced the invocation and Capt.

ROCKVILLE, Md., November 7.—

Without waiting to hear the conclusion of testimony, Judge Viet, predicting in the circuit court at Rockville, Saturday discharged the case against LeRoy John B. Frazier, U. S. N., the bene-

trees to be planted by various gov-

Yale Grads to Dine. Members of the Chinese delegation

to the limitation of armaments conference who are graduates of Yale University will be the guests of the Washington Yale Alumni Association at a luncheon to be held tomorrow noon at the University Club. Among the guests will be Dr. Chung-hui Wang, chief justice of China.

Famous Organization Back in Washington, Also to Play at Parley Concerts.

The United States Marine Band is home again!

After a tour of unprecedented success, the United States Marine Band returns to Washington to participate in a series of the most important and impressive ceremonials the world has known-the burial of the unknown hero, and the opening of the limitation of armaments conference.

Unique in its relationship to art and national affairs, this nationally amous band has attained a place in the affections of the people which has become more secure with the passing of each year. Its aims are high and its facilities for realizing them extra-

Illinois Congressman Promises was organized in 1801—almost at the birth of the nation. It has had in all eight leaders, Tyre, Pons, Scala, Fries, Schneider, Sousa, Fanciulli, and its present chief, William H. Santelmann. The origin of the band The milk dealers of Washington is handed down in tradition as a story goes-while on the American frigate Boston, put into one of the Tripolitan ports during the war with hand of Italian musicians playing in the streets. His appreciation of this were ready found the ship had weighed anchor and they were on their way to the

According to the old story there was some diplomatic interchange, a satisfactory adjustment was reached, and the Marine Band became an accom plished fact. Whatever mists may have over-

shadowed its early traditions, there is no doubt that it was of Italian origin. It is clearly shown by the records that it was established early in the previous century by thirteen Italian musicians, who formed the nucleus of the present great organization. The tours are made at a season of with the official duties of the band. The visits of the band are now recog-

capable of doing on its own account. William H. Santelmann.

GIRL'S CASE COLLAPSES ROCKVILLE, Md., November 7 .sault by Katherine Walsh, also know as Katherine Brooks, of 1905 Fifteenth

The girl's evidence contained so many inconsistent statements that Judge Viet dismissed the case with-out any statement from the defense.



FRANK KIDWELL'S MARKET NEWS

First to reduce the price of bread, the others followed.

First to reduce the prices of meats, the others will have to follow.

Tuesday and Wednesday Money-Saving Specials

Machine-sliced Bacon, lb 33c

This bread is of the highest quality and guaran-teed pure.

Round Steak, lb......16c Porterhouse Steak, lb. 22c Hamburg Steak, lb 121/2c Fancy Plate Beef, lb ... Breast Lamb, stewing, lb...10c Shoulder Lamb, roasting, lb. 15c Smoked Shoulders, lb 14c All-Pork Sausage Meat, lb..25c Bacon in Strips, half or whole, lb..................23c Pure Apple Cider, quart...15c Gallon50c

Fancy Chuck Roast, lb 14c Rib Roast Bouillon Roast Shoulder Cled Roast . .) Beef Liver, lb...........121/2c Fresh Hams, 8 to 10-lb., lb..21c Fresh Shoulders, small, lb..17c Lean Pork Chops, lb.....18c Loin Pork Chops, lb 30c

Pure Lard, lb121/2c

Pork Pudding, lb.......15c

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